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Thermometer Record.

The thermometer at Schnepf's drug store, Opera House corner, yesterday registered as follows:

Weather Indications.

Washington, D. C., August 11.—For Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia fair followed Saturday afternoon by local rains; variable winds, slightly warmer.

THE WAGES OF THE AMERICAN LABORER

Increased Railcond Porce. The force of laborers doing the grading and other heavy work along the line of the new S. P. & O. road, in the vicinity of Portland, on the other side of the river, was increased yesterday by the arrival of sixty Italians from the East. They are genuine sons of sunny Italy, swarthy complexioned, with earrings and other gandy ornamentations about their dirty apparel. There is now quite an Italian colony at work on the road.

the Union depotency on his person, and by his turning two on his person, and by his turning two to Smart and giving him \$3 to pay his expenses, he escaped prosecution and was released, but was discharged by the complete one.

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Mass. M. Stevens Hart.

Mt. Lake Park, Md., Aug. 9, 1888.

Another party of eastern capitalists seeking West Virginia timber lands with seeking West Virginia timber lands with a view to investment and operation on an extensive scale, arrived in the city last evening, and are at the McLarchouse. The party consists of James G. Townsend, of Jamestown, N. Y., M. F. Laird and William Dowd, of Brookfield, N. Y., and W. A. Lafferty, of New York city. They will leave early this morning via the Baltimore & Ohio road for the interior of the State, to look for themselves at the lands recommended by the State Board of Immigration and Development. They armed themselves last night with one of the maps of West Virginia the Board has just published.

Notice to Ladie

In addition to our \$300 and \$350 Golden Rule line of hand-sewed button, we will offer a genuine French Kid vamp, hand-sewed button at the remarkable low price of \$2.50 per pair. Workmanship price of \$2 50 per pair. Workman warranted. J. W. AMICK & Co., Sole Agents.

WATER MELONS, ice cold, delivered ree. Telephone McKee, Bridge corner,

the City. REPUBLICAN primaries this evening. THERE was not a case in police cour esterday.

Two deeds of trust were admitted to

THE Republican State Executive Con

nittee have arranged for reduced rates on all the railroads to the conventions The water was turned on in the Paxton fountain yesterday. People had begun to wonder what the fountain was for.

ne Young Men's Christian Association uilding at 8 o'clock this evening and 4

Mr. Lewis Davis, living a mile and a half below Clarington, on the Ohio side

record yesterday.

clear evening

GREEN corn was almost a drug in the market yesterday. "STAR GAZERS" are quite numerous

these clear evenings.

The river was still falling last night, with three feet one insition the bar.

A cull named Montgomery, living on Eoff street above Twelfth, was lost last night, but the police found her. Measure Operates before Passage. Other Pertinent Points-Talk

the following explanation.

first Greek-American born in this state.

Mr. Lewis Davis, living a mile and a half below Clarington, on the Ohio side, writes that he has the upright box of a Standard scales, with the beams, weights, etc., all right, which he caught among the debris washed downs the river after the flood of July 19.

The grop of peaches and plums in this vicinity is the most abundant known for years. The number of peach trees is not so great as forty years ago, but those now bearing have an old-fashioned crop. The number and variety of plums is greater than ever before known.

Mrs. William Clegg, of Benwood, was at the city building yesterday looking for her husband. She says she came here July I from Pittsburgh. Last week her husband left home, saying he would be back the same night, and she has not since heard of him. He is a steel worker. The police could give her no information.

Arthur M. Phillers was yesterday appointed administrator of the essate of Arthur M. Phillips, ir., deceased, and for the proper duty. The duty on elothing and combing wools is 10e per pound. The duty on waste is 10e per founding of such states and play and produces a ring of scoured wool duty because it is called 'Ring Waste,' where as it should pay the scoured wool that is equal to remove as it should pay the scoured wool duty of 20e, as it is equal in value to scoured wool. The duty of severe as it should pay the scoured wool that is equal to r

ARTHUR M. PHILLIPS was yesterday appointed administrator of the estate of Arthur M. Phillips, jr., decased, and gave bond in the sum of \$200, with D. Z. Phillips assurety. Michael Blum was appointed guardian for John, aged 19, George, aged 16, Anna, aged 14, Elizabeth, aged 10, and William, aged 7, orphan children of John Heinleine, decased, and gave bond in the sum of \$300, with J. W. Schultze as surety. der 12 cents value, and 5 cents duty if
over 12 cents value), of which a large
proportion are not used for carpets, and
compete directly with many of our wools
that are below the grades of fine and
medium. It is estimated that probably
nearly as much wool is imported which
is used for better than carpet purposes,
as all the other importations of wool
that pay 10 cents duty. In 1886 the importations paying the 10 cents duty were
about 28,000,000 pounds, while the importations at the low rate of carpet wools
were about \$0,000,000 pounds. If thereder 12 cents value, and 5 cents daty is CANNOT BE REDUCED EXCEPT WITH THE CONNENT AND WITH THE YOTE OF THE AMERICAN LABORER HIMSELF.—JAMES G.

portations at the low rate of carpet wools were about \$0,000,000 pounds. If therefore but 30 per cent of the latter were used for better purposes, this fact is proved. The exact proportions, of course, cannot be ascertained, but it is unquestionably very large.

Sixth.—Scaured wools being imported at daty of unwashed. The so-called clothing wools bear double duty when washed, and treble duty when scoured. The so-called carpet wools bear treble duty when scoured, but only single duty (2) c. or 5c. according to value) when

iniddle of the coming week to spend the remainder of August at Oakland and Mt. Lake Park. Messrs, H. M. Priest and W. J. Urquhart, of Steubenville, George A. Dean, of Mingo, and Alex Laughlin, of Cleve-land, were at the McLure house yester-

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ABOUT PEOPLE.

trangers in the City and Wheeling People

W. W. Smith, of Washington, Pa., was

in town yesterday.

Mr. Hugh McMahon, of New Cumber-land, is at the McLure.

Mr. A. W. Campbell got home yester-day from Wushington and Grafton. Miss Post of West Alexander, was in

Miss Fish of Washington Miss Ella Bishop, one of Wellsburg's belles, is visiting Miss Jessie Brinton, on

Chapline street.

Mr. Willie Bice will leave about the

Special Funeral Train. The Cleveland & Pittsburgh Railroad Company will run a special train to-morrow morning from Bellaire to Cleve-

EFFECT OF THE MILLS BILL.

Business Firm speaks in

Business-like Way.

in price now than it was a year ago, not Why is it so, they attempt to explain by some very peculiar reasoning. Messrs. Coates Brothers, extensive comcent circular to the trade this firm gives

The board walk on Charles street, which was neglected till it fell and hurt two girls, was repaired yesterday by the Board of Public Works. In response to the many requests for the reasons why the value of wool throughout this country, should have continued to be so low for so long a period, we state the following: Board of Public Works.

A MAN named Flannagan, living on Sixteenth street and employed at Benwood, had one leg broken and was otherwise painfully injured by an accident on Thursday.

George Engle will be arraigned before Squire Davis at 2 o'clock this afternion on the charge of feloniously cut-ting James Baxter last Saturday night with intent to kill.

First—The low value of competing foreign ools. For several years foreign markets have been very low, and therefore our domestic wools have had direct and ere competition, notwithstanding the

fore Squire Davis at 2 octock this moon on the charge of feloniously cutting James Baxter last Saturday night with intent to kill.

Harry Meyers Says the dog shipped by the Adams Express Company Thursday night by him, was not Mr. Dinger's dog, but a brother. He shipped the dog to Uhrichsville, Ohio.

The big tent used shere last year at the Big Reunion, and recently sold to a Columbus company to be used at the reunion there, was shipped to Columbus on the B. & O. road yesterday.

Two colored men had a fight on Seventeenth street east of Jacob last night. Exaggerated rumors were afloat, but the true facts could not be learned. Neither was hurt as bad as he deserved to be.

G. P. Arris is smilling over the presence of a twelve-pound baby boy which were not formerly considered worsted. For the mother wools, in the proper sense of a twelve-pound baby boy which we without chapter of the Treasury described we the state of the Treasury described without chapter of the proper G. P. Arris is smilling over the presence of a twelve-pound baby boy which arrived yesterday morning. The mother and baby are doing well. This is the first Greek-American born in this State.

wools.

Fourth—The rulings of the Treasury department, by which, without change of law, wool can be imported at but a fraction of the proper duty. The duty on clothing and combing wools is 10c per pound for unwashed, or 30c for scoured.

when scoured, but only single duty (22 c. or 5c. according to value) when washed. Many carpet wools are imported in practically scoured condition, but the Treasury department calls them washed," although they have gone through a scouring process in large factories called "washeries," and they are admitted at the single duty of unwashed wool, and that duty at the low rate established on carpet grades. The Russian "Donskoi" wools and the East India wools are largely so imported, and all the better grades of the latter can be, and are manufactured, in all parts of this country, into yarns and goods.

Seventh.—The effort to remore all duty from tood, as proposed by the President, and carried out in the "Mills Bill."

FREE TRADE

Relation to the Chemical In

Bontion is recent.

They are genatine sons of sunny Italy, swarthy complexioned, with carrings and other gandy ornamentations about their dirty apparel. There is now quite an Italian colony at work on the road.

Just Cause of Complaint.

The Bellaire Tribane in its issue of last evening contained the following: "The men who were dumped out of the skill by the steamer Bellaire Wednesday, have demanded \$21 of Capt. McDonald for damages to the skill? This is not the irrit complaint that has been made against the apparently carless handling of the Bellaire by her officers. She has been known to come into the wharf here, after cetting over the creek bar, with a full head of steam on, thereby causing such heavy waves that the skills engaged in terrying people over the river were in danger.

Swindling that did not Pay.

Yesteraly? Pittsburgh. Dispatch says: An agent of the Union News Company, running on one of the Pan-Handles are so where the firm far necket on Theodore Smart, and he did not discover it until he had got off the train.

When he learned his loss he telegraphed shapes and he did not discover it until he had got off the train.

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When he learned his loss he telegraphed shaped and the young man was juggled by a special officer when he arrived at the Union Rows Company are leased, but was discharged by the company at once.

For the Flood Sufferers.

To be Ellisor of the Islands Alay, 9, 1888.

Localing for West Virgina Timber Lands.

Localing for West Virgin Mr. W. S. Manning, of the Albany A STILL MORE STRIKING EXAMPLE.

"But carbolic acid is a mere bagatelle, comparatively," continued Mr. Manning, "Here is chloride of lime, which sells in quantity at \$2 per hundredweight. With enough Protection to justify its manufacture in this country it could be sold at \$1.50 and there would be a good profit in it. But American canital will not expense. Company will run a special train to morrow morning from Bellaire to Gleve land for employes to attend the funeral of Engineer Robert Chisholm, whose death was noted yesterday. The train will leave Bellaire at 60 celex, standard time. None but employes of the road will be carried, and there will be no charges.

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New York by a very large majority— mark that. I have just been over the Northwest, and if you hear there is a rising Free Trade sentiment there, don't believe it. It is just the other way. And here is a straw. I was on a train going to Cleveland the other day, and out of sixty votes there were forty-seven for Harrison. The others were for

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THIS EVENING'S PRIMARIES.

By order of the Republican County Committee the voters of that party will | hold their primaries this evening from 6 o'clock in the city districts, and from 2 to 4 in the country CANNOT BE REDUCED EXCEPT WITH THE districts, to select delegates to the CONNEST AND WITH THE VOTE OF THE CONNEST AND WITH THE VOTE OF THE the country, ought to know why prices are so low if anybody can; and in a re-State Convention to be held at Charleston, August 22, and to the First District Congressional Convention to be held at Clarksburg, September 5. Five delegates are to be chosen from each district to each convention.

In Madison district there will be two polling places, as usual, the Second ward market hall and the Island hose house. In Centro district the second ward market hall and the Island hose house. In Centro district the second ward market hall and the Island hose house.

belegates to the State and Congre

ward market half and the Island Rose house. In Centre district the voters will also decide which of the two gentle-tlemen, Col. N. Wilkinson or D. W. Martin, who received a tie vote before, will stand as candidate for County Commissioner.
In its call the Committee says:

who are in sympathy with the principles of the Republican party are invited to participate in these meetings and con-tribute to the choice of the party's

For County Commissioner To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

Sin:—Permit me through your columns to call the attention of the Centre district voters to the importance of the choice they are to make this evening of a candidate for County Commissioner.

The importance of this position is often overlooked, and it ought not to be. Col. N. Wilkinson, one of the candidates in Centre district, is a man of experience, an expert in looks who is emperience, an expert in looks who is emperience. dates in Centre district, is a man of ex-perience, an expert in books who is em-ployed in emergency by nearly all our local public boards and bodies to audit their accounts, a man of business capac-ity unusually well qualified for the position. Moreover he is known to all the voters of the district and respected and liked by all, and would be a strong candidate. Can we afford to slight the opportunity his candidacy gives us to strengthen our ticket in a Democratic opportunity strengthen our ticket in a Democratic precinct? I think not. Will the voters of Centre district reject the opportunity?

hope not. A FIFTH WARD REPUBLICAN. Wheeling, August 10 Martin's Ferry Industries The usual summer rest among many different industrial establishme in the city is now at an end, and in the city is now at an end, and the employe and employer have returned to their respective posts of labor, to stay, it is thought, for the remainder of the year, at least. The Laughlin mill resumed last Tuesday, and though not much has been done yet, the prospects are good for a resume in full by the last of next week. The Benwood farnace, employing over 200 men, got to work last week, and has been making excellent pig. The Buckeye Glass company will light their fires Monday morning, and will add a third furnace, which will be most used for punch tumblers. Exley & Co. will complete the new warehouse in about ten days. The workmen are all on hapd ready to work, and the outlook for a steady run is good. The El-

on Glass company is nence operation for the fall trade, having completed all their repairs. The Northwood has made all necessary repairs and some improvements during the summer stop, and will go to work on Monday. The Ætna and Standard sheet iron mills are both running steadily and turning out big products, the men having go down to the work, which at first went i little hard. Over two thousand laborer down to the work, which at first went a little inad. Over two thousand laborers will have been employed after Monday, that have been idle during the best part of the summer. This has had a telling effect on business. Merchantsay it was the dullest season they have known for a long time, and they, too, are pleased to see the general resumption of busi-ness.

The Benwood factory is on in full.

Fisher's stove foundry is using gas

The Belmont shipped 1,500 kegs ails by rail this week The North Wheeling glass works will start up Monday week.

The La Belle Glass Works will again to offered for sale to-day. The Bellaire Goblet Company is put-

ing in some new machinery.

The LaBelle forge, plate mill and factory will all go on next week.

The Benare Window Glass Company is shipping to New York City.

The Riverside factory, now idle for lack of plate, will resume Monday. The Joseph Bell Stove Company ship-ped a carload of ranges west Tucsday. The Ohio Valley foundry is making arge shipments of stoves to Wisconsin. The Warwick pottery is burning two kilns of biscuit and one of glazed ware.

oox factories.

There is talk of a fifth pottery in this city, larger than any of the other imense concerns. The cylinder for the new engine for the Belmont factory was cast at Swee-neys' this week.

neys' this week.

Thirty-seven carloads of steel pipe, mostly of small sizes, were shipped by the Riverside this week.

The Bellaire, Zanesville & Cincinnati continues to haul staves for the Standard Oil Company, Pittsburgh.

Arbenz's furniture factory shipped furniture to Philadelphia, Baltimore and other eastern points this week.

The Hobbs Glass works will start up

day about the middle of the week to let

The Ohio Valley Foundry Company built a large addition to their works at Bellaire last year, and now contemplate another which will almost double the capacity of the establishment and greatly increase the number of workmen.

Orders were issued Tuesday by the Benwood fron Works Company, to prepare the furnaces in the lorge departing the stablishment and greatly increase the number of workmen.

This is welcome news to a large number of men and boys who had employment in this industry. This department has been shut down since August 16, 1887, about one year. W. Hall, the contractor for the brick work, states that there will be upwards of fifteen furnaces in reading season as possible.

THE WAGES OF THE AMERICAN LABORER BLAINE

A PLACE IN THE ASSOCIATION That Might be Made for Wheeling-Yester

The action taken by the America Association at its late meeting, reducing the price of general admission to games played between teams of that association from fifty to twenty-five cents, may be the cause of Claveland throwing up its franchise and drawing out of the

its franchise and drawing out of the League. They claim that no more people in Cleveland will go to see a game of ball for twenty-five cents than there would for fifty cents, and that with the salaries that are being paid the Cleveland men, no money could be made at the low turiff.

It has been suggested that if the Cleveland team goes out, the Wheeling team might make arrangements with the other teams in the Association whereby it might fill the vacancy. The management here has given some thought to this and has had telegraphic correspondence over the matter. In leaving the Tri-State League the home team would forfelt its \$500 surety, but that would be all. Perhaps the other teams in the Association would make liberal terms with Wheeling in order to have a team in Cleveland's place, thus preventing the breaks that would be thereaks that would be they so cour. The all. Perhaps are all the second to a would make liberal terms with a Wheeling in order to have a team in Cleveland's place, thus preventing the chreaks that would otherwise occur. The guarantee to be paid in the Association is \$160 per game, four times as much as is paid in the Tri-State. This would prevent making much money here at home, though the audiences would probably be large to see the St. Louis, Cincinnati and other noted teams play: but while away from home probably but while away from home probably Cincinad and other noted teams play: but while away from home probably money would be made. Thus far the matter has only been talked of, aside from a few telegrams exchanged, and nothing definite can be said.

Tri-State Umptres Resigning. Tri-State Umptres Resigning.

The Tri-State League is sorely in need of umpires and for the past week Presient McDermitt has had a hard time keeping matters going smoothly. Joe Simmons was the first to resign, then Frank O'Brien and George Barnum and Thursday night William Stellberger handed in his resignation. Al Bauer has been secured to work for a few days and Simmons and O'Brien have agreed to remain nons and O'Brien have agreed to remain on a short time longer, though it cannot e stated how long this arrangement will ast. Barnum is an actor and will ap-pear during the coming season with the ar during the coming season with the arles A. Garduer company. He had resign his place as umpire in order join his company for rehearsals. On diamond he was at all times a gentle-in and was honest and diligent in his rk. He umpired because he loved the

"Roddy" Williams, of Bellaire, has been signed by the Canton team, and will play here with that team next Monday.

ronderful winning game it is playing, s badly in debt, and it is a serious ques-ion as to whether it will be able to play The Columbus management has re-leased J. P. Cahill, its third baseman, and signed George McVey, late of the New Orleans club of the Southern

League, in his place. League, in his place.

Mansfield has released Catcher Berger and Third Baseman Alcott. Those positions will be filled by George Harter, late of the disbanded Peoria, Ill., club, and "Pug" Speidel, of this city, who since his release by Jackson, has not been playing ball.

Yesterday's Tri-State Games

At Columbus—Two games were played between Columbus and Mansfield, the first having been postponed from June 28. In each game the home team out up great ball, winning both by superork at the bat, making but one error in each, and general good al

Second game score:

The relining of the Riverside blast furnace has been completed and it is now adviring.

Soveral Rallaise membrates and the state of the

Grinace has been composed drying.

Several Bellaire manufacturers will have exhibits at the Columbus Centennial this fall.

At Kalamazoo—By bunching their hits at critical times Kalamazoo pulled hits at critical times Kalamazoo pulled with a game from Jackson, though they were clearly outplayed by the visitors. aigl this fall.

The early resumption of work in the dustries makes business brisk with the Aldrich was hit hard while Parsons was quite effective, striking out five men. The fielding on both sides was fine. The

The Hobbs Glass works will start up on the 20th, after seven months' idences, giving employment to 450 hands.

Trimble & Lutz have just put on the market their new natural gas burner, pipe hanger and improved mercury test gauge.

The Caldwell & Peterson Company has caught up with orders for their steel caught up with orders for their steel as wonderful catch of a foul fly and was limited in a year.

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The Caldwell & Peterson Company has swenth with two men out. Sharp made caught up with orders for their steel is wonderful catch of a foul fly and was limited. The score; The Alantic City, the Brighton of American.

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Everything Points to an Unusu ally Successful one.

THE SPACE ALREADY TAKEN

Advance-The local Merchants who will have Exhibits in the Main Building, etc.

yesterday a reporter found that much of meeting of the Association has been ne. The Main Exposition building is undergolng a change that will be highly satisfactory to visitors. The fountain has with artistic additions, among which is a miniature saw mill and a grist mill run by water power, never resting, jumping eggs, and rare plants and flowers. The aquarium will contain a collection of eautiful gold fish and other members of the finny tribe. A rare lot of beautiful fowls will occupy the surface of the ac-

quarium. quartum.

The children's, textile and art departments, in this building, are under the supervision of Mrs. A. C. Egerter and a committee of ladies, under whose direction an immense pyramid fifty feet long will be added for exhibiting children's textile work in place of the cases formerly used, affording visitors a better chance of examining the display. There is also a general change in the plan of displaying art exhibits. In the textile and art denartments new expert judges, who are art exhibits. In the textile and art departments new expert judges, who are unknown to exhibitors, have been selected, and will be on the grounds on Tuesday, August 28, for the purpose of making impartial rewards of premiums. The superintendent and ladies in charge will be at the grounds to receive exhibits daily from Thursday, August 23, to August 25 at 5 n. m. when the entries

bits daily from Thursday, August 23, to August 25 at 5 p. m., when the entries in these departments will close and no more exhibits will be received. The department of education will oc-cupy space in this building, and is under the superintendence of Prof. W. H. An-derson, superintendent of the city schools. He will make a display of school work showing the progress of

derson, superintendent of the city schools. He will make a display of school work showing the progress of education. The Superintendents Round Table offers special premiums to pupils in the public schools in West Virginia and Olho.

• The following merchants have arranged to exhibit and have booths assigned: For pianos, C. A. House; dry goods, Snook & Co.; sewing machines and typewriters, E. L. Rose & Co., and the Singer Machine Company; the Wheeling Soap Company, boots and shoes, J. W. Amick; typewriter, C. A. Picknal; china and glassware, John Fridell; to-bacco and cigars, Henry Seamon; notions, P. Loecher; artists' supplies, Mrs. J. R. Mendel; West Virginia Steneil Manufactory; toy glass manufacturer; grocers, Joseph Speidel & Co., and S. Bacr's Sons; Mile Ead Spool Cotton Company and Willimantic Spool Cotton Company; Cigar Pressing Company, and the Wheeling Commercial College.

There is no attraction in the country, either stationary or traveling, or more worthy of a visit than this one building with its display, and this is only one of the domain to the grounds.

The wages of the American Laborer

Only 253 Quarters Needed-The Roll of

past, the Republican Campaign cannon fund has not been neglected. It has grown steadily. Little has been said in the INTELLIGENCER for the reason that gress concerning the purchase of a gun. late of the dishanded Peoria, Ill., club, It is now safe to say that when the fund since his release by Jackson, has not been playing ball.

The Island park has been put in the very best of condition for the coming series of eight games, which commences Monday's game will be the much talked of benefit game, for which the tickets are selling fairly well.

It is now safe to say that when the fund reaches \$250 a cannon will be purchased which in beauty, noise-producing capacity, safety and other good points never had its equal in West, Virginia, all that is needed is "a long pull, astrong pull, and a pull all together," and the talked of benefit game, for which the tickets are selling fairly well. Club. Similar clubs elsewhere might find their example worthy of emulation:

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At Sandusky—Sandusky played a good fielding game with Toledo, but was unable to hit Garfield with any degree of certainty or safety. Toledo on the other hand hit Schell hard and often, sches, colds and fevers; to cure habitual BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

Acchients--- Railroad Inspection W. R. Ratcliff and wife are are at the s

A Frightful Skin Disease.

raw. Body covered with Sores

Cured by the Cuticura Remedies

Sufferings Intense. Head near

George Romick had three fingers

Capt. Ed. Muhleman, James Gaither and Wil-iam Garrett were in Bellaire yesterday on

Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura. 25c.; Resolvent, 21. Prepared by DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Ma AS Send for "How to Cure Skin Di-pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimo

All Sorts of Local News and Gassip from

Misses Mary and Lizzie Eberly and Carr chemp are visiting friends in Noble county. chemp are visiting friends in standing in the Cl-Nan Kirk, who has been working in the Cl-red callroad shops, has returned to Bellaire

Henry Botle and Miss Mollie Dunfee warried this week and are now on their world

by M. N. Mercer.

"SECURUS JUDICAT

Apollinaris

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